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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

The Great Race at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky, July 4—First heat and race won by Ten Broeck McCarthy distanced. McCarthy led for two miles and [illegible] at the end of the third mile extreme[illegible]. Ten Broeck was badly cramped at the finish. Time, 8.19½

Account of the Four Mile Race

Louisville, July 4—When the drum tap [illegible] the great four mile race to day Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarthy went to the [illegible] like twin bullets. Ten Broeck had the [illegible] of the track and the mare being on [illegible] was in front from the start. At [illegible] quarter they were side by side and [illegible] gallantly on to victory. The half mile [illegible] their positions and as they [illegible] toward the thirty thousand spectators [illegible] perfect silence. Between the [illegible] quarters the mare got her nose [illegible] and a great cheer went up, and then [illegible] past the string and she again [illegible] front, another cheer was heard [illegible] running easy Ten Broeck was [illegible] hard; Walker urging him more [illegible]. In the second mile Mollie [illegible] be moving with such ease [illegible] Ten Broeck labored so hard that [illegible] Kentuckians wavered by thousands [illegible] certainty of California winning [illegible] dead silence. At the half post [illegible] second mile, Walker urged Ten Broeck [illegible] and Howson permitted him to [illegible] side by side. A Kentucky yell, such [illegible] never before heard, rent the air for [illegible] they ran past the three quarter [illegible] into the stretch Mollie McCarthy [illegible] ahead again, passing the grand stand [illegible] length in the lead. "She will win," [illegible] heard in all directions, and more [illegible] grew the cry as her easy movement [illegible] the horse still driving. She passed [illegible] in the third mile still leading [illegible] horse hung on to her [illegible] made a pace so murder[illegible] many who knew his bottom [illegible] would have the effect ultimately [illegible] eighths pole of the third mile [illegible] up in her running Ten Broeck [illegible] the track and passing her at the very [illegible] his friends were giving him up. He [illegible] rapidly the distance separating [illegible] mare's break-down was heard [illegible] over, but she ran on. The horse [illegible] on the third mile ten lengths and [illegible] it all the time, and although her [illegible] now certain few realized how far Ten Broeck would win. The mare galloped the remaining [illegible] queen of the Californians [illegible] three-quarter pole when the Kentucky crack distanced her. The [illegible] as follows—First mile, 1 49½ [illegible] 3.34½; third mile, 5 53, fourth [illegible] more than a minute slower than [illegible]. Both horses were well used [illegible] being intense. There was no [illegible] the Californians and Eastern [illegible] backed the mare being content [illegible] investments of three to five. Thirty [illegible] were present.

[illegible] Republican Convention

[illegible], July 5.—The Republican convention, which met yesterday, adjourned last night. A resolution endorsing President Hayes for his wise and [illegible] policy was laid on the table, also a [illegible] to nominate a state ticket. The [illegible] violent in denunciation of the [illegible] of the state.

Murderer Hanged.

[illegible], July 5—Harrison Burklow was [illegible] 2.30 this afternoon at Vienna, Ill, [illegible] murder of David Wagoner at Forman [illegible] ago. He met his fate calmly, [illegible] perceptible exhibition of nervousness

Arkansas Politics.

Little Rock, July 5.—The Democratic convention reassembled this forenoon [illegible] ballot for governor Meller [illegible].

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

A Victory for an American Crew

[illegible], July 5.—The Columbias, having [illegible] only boat race ever gained by an [illegible] in England, are the heroes of [illegible]. The superb form they have shown [illegible] past two days surprised even their [illegible] friends. At the start for the final heat of [illegible] for the challenge cup to day the [illegible] dipped oars first and took the [illegible] a tremendous stroke, and at [illegible] boat house were a length ahead [illegible] Hertford boat. Nearing Remenham, [illegible] Hertfords being under instructions from [illegible] spurted and reduced the Co[illegible] lead to half a length but [illegible] Remenham farmhouse the Columbias [illegible] their speed again, improved [illegible] position, and soon were able to take the [illegible] water, the same as the day before [illegible] the Hertfords' vigorous and [illegible] efforts to prevent it. The Hertfords [illegible] to catch the Columbias' boat [illegible] it, and thus claim foul, the Co[illegible] boat being out of its own water [illegible] perceived danger, called on the men [illegible], and they answered with a [illegible] burst of speed, which sent them [illegible] fully two lengths and a half. The [illegible] was so great that it completely ex[illegible] the Hertfords, whose bow dropped [illegible] almost fainting. Others were also [illegible] "pumped," and the boat not being [illegible] ran ashore. The Columbias con[illegible] finishing the course amidst ringing [illegible] from the shore in 8 minutes and 41 [illegible].

[illegible] final race for the steward's cup there [illegible] delay caused by the Shoewacace[illegible] over eagerness to get away, but when [illegible] was given the London Rowing [illegible], who got off well made for the [illegible] shore, getting into still water the wind [illegible] favorable for the boat on the [illegible] side. The Shoes went straight down [illegible] middle, getting an advantage in the first [illegible] yards and leading London half a [illegible]. The latter crew rowed grandly [illegible] fault, and at Fawley Court by [illegible] led the Shoes by a quarter [illegible]. This challenged the Shoewacace[illegible] who had been rowing forty four [illegible] and they increased the number to [illegible]. Both crews approached Poplar [illegible] at a terrific rate in almost even terms [illegible] the Londons shot ahead a length [illegible] astonishing manner. It was soon seen [illegible] something was the matter in the Shoe[illegible] boat, but no one was prepared [illegible] the latter crew stop short apparently [illegible]. After pausing a few seconds, the [illegible] went on slowly, Moses Nadeau and [illegible] pulling the boat alone Joseph Nadeau [illegible] completely doubled up. The cause of [illegible] defeat was soon explained. Nadeau [illegible] seized with a violent attack of [illegible] this afternoon, and after practice [illegible] his condition became worse but he [illegible] refused to listen to a proposition to [illegible] from the race. At the conclusion [illegible] the heat the other three men came in not [illegible] annoyed by their terrible struggle. What there was of the race was the hardest ever rowed at Henly. The Londons time [illegible] minutes and 26 seconds. The Shoes at first accepted their defeat with non[illegible], but once at their quarters they fairly [illegible] at their bitter disappointment. They [illegible] probably go to London Tuesday and sail [illegible] the Utopia for home July 17

Geo. W. Lee of Newark contemplates re[illegible] to compete at the Metropolitan re[illegible] for sculls now held by Playford.

[illegible] Camoys, in presenting the prizes complimented the Columbias on their pluck [illegible] coming over, and hoped they would come again.

The Columbias dined with the Trinity College crew this evening and were afterward [illegible] at an entertainment given by the London rowing club. They will come to London to-morrow and after a few days will [illegible].

[illegible] has begun in the diggings of Klip[illegible] Hanna in Jackson.

THE INDIAN REVOLT!

The Fight at Camas Prairie—One Indian and three or four Whites Reported Killed—No Hostiles in Umatilla Valley

Umatilla, July 5 18[illegible]

Four men arrived early this morning from Pendleton and report a fight with the Indians at Camas prairie. They killed one Indian and think they wounded two others. They captured the scalp and head dress of the Indian they killed. There were forty whites fighting against the hostile Indians. These men from Pendleton come after arms and ammunition and forty men will leave Pendleton as soon as they get arms and will go after the hostiles. They will be joined by settlers along the heads of the creeks. It is believed the Indians will not come out of the mountains if they can stay there. There were no Umatilla Indians in this fight. This seems to be the most credible report we have received yet. It is supposed a great many sheep herders must have been killed by the Indians but don't know for sure. There are three or four whites reported killed in the fight at Camas prairie. It was reported last night that about 100 Umatillas were encamped near Vincent's ranch about forty miles from here. The Umatillas say they were pursued by Snakes and that they intend to fight them at that place when they get there. On this report nearly all the settlers have left their homes and come to this place or Pendleton. This report is not believed here; will know if there is any truth in it by to morrow. The five men who left here will return and let us know about it.

Danger that the Line will be Cut

Scott's July 5—11 A M

It is reported that there is a band of Indians between here and the Des Chutes this side of the Dalles and it is supposed they intend to make for the Columbia either this way or near here to a crossing. Excitement is at a high pitch now. About 25 men are here but only three or four guns and very few revolvers. Have sent to the Dalles for arms. If we can't get something encouraging in regard to arms by 2 or [illegible] o'clock they are going to leave and the place will be deserted.

FROM CANYON CITY

Indians all around the Place—Fighting for Three Days

Following is an extract from a letter from Mr E L Turk to C B Bellinger Esq

Canyon City July 1 2 A M

I have just returned from carrying dispatches to Col Grover's command. Everything is disorganized. Indians all around us, Carrie and the children are in tunnel taking care of the wounded. We have been fighting for the last three days; can't tell how many are killed, we know of eleven of our men. We want help. I have been in the saddle for three nights. All the business houses are closed.

Further Particulars—Fighting and Burning—Oliver Aldrich Killed and E. Schutz Wounded.

[From The Dalles Mountaineer, July 4.]

The stage from here failed to make connection with the one from Canyon City and returned bringing the following news last evening

R. B. Hood received a letter from J Marshbanks, and C N Thornbury received one from Mr Howe, at Spanish gulch from which we learn that Oliver Aldrich son of E W Aldrich, was killed. Emile Schurtz was wounded in the breast, and James Cummings' ranch burned. Aldrich went out with a party up the south fork of John Day's river, and they rode into an ambush. A stockade has been built at Spanish gulch. There is great excitement all along the road.

A letter from G H Kimberlin to French & McFarland at the Dalles dated at Mount Vernon, 10 miles this side of Canyon City June 30th contains the following news

"On Saturday James Clark and about 14 others went up the south fork of John Day's river on a scouting expedition and when about 15 miles up on a little stream called Murderer's creek they came upon 300 or 400 Indians who endeavored to cut Clark and party off of a place of retreat, and came near succeeding, which resulted in the killing of Oliver Aldrich and the wounding of two men one by the name of Burnum, the other's name I could not learn. Also Clark and two others missing supposed to be killed. When last seen their horses had been shot from under them. I will close now as I can see smoke below here, indicating that the Indians are burning buildings."

Mr Marchbanks in a letter dated Bakeoven, July 2d, details the same circumstances and says, on Sunday Schutz and thirteen men were coming down to look after Clark and party, and when they got to Cummings' place they stopped to see what they could hear of Clark, and while they were there the Indians came on them and commenced firing, wounding Schutz in the breast burned the house took one stage team and left. They seemed to be going north from Cummings'. There is great excitement in Canyon City. They thought the Indians were going to take the town. The women and children staid all night in drifts and tunnels while the men stood guard outside.

News Through Indian Sources.

Celilo July 4 1878

Three of my Indians have just come in bringing the following intelligence. They had started for Camas Grande where a large number of friendly Indians were gathered for the purpose of digging roots, but when within one day's ride of this place they were stopped by a crowd of white men at a rancher's named Fleet living in the mountains on John Day's river who told these Indians to come back to Celilo if they went to Camas Grande they would get killed, as Indians there were fighting the soldiers and gave them a good Indian paper of which the following is a copy

July 1 18[illegible]

These Indians belong to the Warm Spring Reservation and had started to the Camas Grand but got scared and returned and are now on their way to their homes. They also state that there are no Warm Spring Indians at the Camas Grand and they have not taken any part in the war. They are ashamed of the action of the soldiers and further state in their opinion that the Indians notwithstanding the soldiers are the agressors, that they will not carry the war to this settlement. The Indians that are fighting were peacefully digging roots for subsistence as they have done for hundreds of years and were attacked by the military who attempted to drive them off. The Indians are acting only in self defense. All should allow them to pass peaceably to their homes

(signed) W G FLEET

My Indians say that the Snake hostiles are within two days travel from here toward the Canyon City road on Rock creek. Willow creek and in the mountains on John Day's river say the John Day mountains are full of hostiles going toward the Columbia river and several friendly Indians fleeing from the Snakes and the soldiers that Gen Howard is in command of soldiers who are fighting at Camas Grande. These Indians came from the mountains to day and say no hostiles were seen this side of John Day's river by them.

W H M DONALD

A COMPANY FOR OCHOCO.

Alarm at Prineville—A Company from Albany to Cross the Mountains to Assist the Settlers

Thursday afternoon a special [illegible] from [illegible] baker [illegible] Prineville a [illegible] situated about 120 miles southeast of the Dalles informed Gen M V Brown who was [illegible] at Salem that the settlers in the [illegible] of that place were fleeing from their homes deserting their stock ranches and hurrying [illegible] and traveling to more secure localities. The courier said he had been dispatched on his mission by the citizens of Prineville with instructions to make all haste to the Willamette valley and communicate the intelligence beseeching the governor and authorities to use all possible haste in dispatching a military company for the relief of the settlers in the threatened locality. The courier further reports having passed a number of families on his route who were already traveling with all possible speed to places of safety. Acting upon the message of the courier Gen Brown came to this city this morning and completed all necessary [illegible] for the transportation of arms and ammunition to Albany at which place [illegible] to organize a company [illegible] immediately to [illegible] for the scene of danger. Upon his arrival [illegible] Gen Brown sent the following telegram to Albany

[illegible] July 1

[illegible]

M V BROWN

In reply to this the following dispatch was received:

Albany July 5 [illegible]

[illegible] I will [illegible]

N[illegible] HUMPHREY

In addition to the above Gen Brown also received the following

Albany July 18

[illegible]

N B H MERRY

In reply to this Gen Brown telegraphed as follows

Portland July 5 18[illegible]

[illegible] N B Humphrey Albany. Will give vouchers subject to payment by the legislature

M V BROWN

Gen Brown informed us that he will take fifty stand of arms from Salem together with ammunition free transportation for which he has obtained from Superintendent Brandt of the O & C R R. Gen Brown departed for Albany this evening where he will make complete preparation for departure with all possible dispatch. He thinks he will be ready for departure on Monday morning for the scene of threatened danger with a company of fifty mounted men. It is Gen Brown's intention if possible on his line of march to induce all fleeing settlers to return to their homes. This he thinks he will be able to accomplish as the force at his command will be ample for the protection of the locality threatened.

THE VERY LATEST.

All Quiet at Pendleton

Walla Walla July 5 8 P M

A letter received by Gen Wheaton from Major Throckmorton at Pendleton reports everything quiet there

A Fight Reported at Cayuse

Walla Walla July 5 1878

An Indian who claims to have come from Umatilla reservation to day states that the hostiles and soldiers fought this morning at Cayuse stage station at the foot of the Blue mountains. He says there he says were defeated. He says there are a great many Snakes. There is a rather mysterious movement of squaws belonging to Columbia renegades but it may be nothing more than berrying parties.

Gen Wheaton to Gov Chadwick.

Celilo July 5

The following dispatch has just been received by Gov Chadwick now here on his way up the river

Walla Walla July 5

Gov S F Chadwick—Nothing from General Howard since the 29th. He was then about 30 miles from the hostiles. Reports from Baker City of the 2d, state the general's advance of cavalry was in John Day's valley pursuing the hostiles. Scouting parties have been encountered 75 miles from here south of Pendleton. To morrow night I expect to have force enough at Pendleton to prevent hostiles from crossing the Columbia river near the mouth of Snake river. There is a great deal of needless alarm here though there are few troops here and further north

WHEATON

Movements from Vancouver.

Vancouver, July 5 1878

News from the Indian war creates great excitement and stir here. At 4 o'clock every available man was under orders to move. At 8 30 to-night Major J A Kress left on the steamer *Welcome* with 25 men, one Gattling gun and howitzer, having volunteered to serve as river patrol near Wallula. Gov Ferry arrived to night and went up on the same boat with 200 stand of arms for citizens. He was offered 100 volunteers here on ten hours notice

Indians near Surprise Valley

Susanville Modoc Co Cal July 5—Eight families from Surprise Valley have just arrived in town. The Indians have been within eight miles of the valley. They stole stock and took the contents of the cabins. Friendly Piutes have warned the settlers that the hostiles were coming to take the valley

Movements of the Indians—The Troops in Pursuit

Camp Lister (Mouth of South Fork of John Day River) July 2 1878

The following is official. Hostiles crossed John Day river near this point Sunday June 30th, and are now in Fox valley. Indications are that the hostiles will cross Snake river near the mouth of Grand Ronde keeping in their journey under cover of the forests of the Blue mountains. The country through which the troops have followed them from Camp Curry to this place is the most rugged imaginable. If Wheaton has received orders sent him he will be ready with all his force to encounter the hostiles as they emerge from the mountains. Citizens skirmished with the Indians Saturday, June 29th. One man was killed. Sunday the Indians murdered two men in this valley and burned three houses. Bernard presses them so close that they had not time to depredate further. Howard will move slowly to give Wheaton time to get into position. Every exertion has been made. Pack trains were not obtainable. Wagons were brought over mountains, rugged precipitous and deemed impassable. The foot troops carried two days supplies on their backs and marched 30 miles over this rugged country to day. There will be no fight for some days not till Wheaton is ready to intercept them

OUR MILITARY COMPANIES

Portland July 5 1878

To the Editor of the Oregonian

The present state of affairs suggests a query. What use are our military companies? Our citizens are fleeing from their homes in the eastern counties, deserting their crops, herds and all that they have labored hard and endured hardships for to which some if not all of them composing these companies are strangers in order to seek protection for their wives and children in localities where the savages dare not intrude. Whilst this is the case we have organized military companies in our midst for which we pay a large portion of our taxation and more are asking for the privilege of organizing. Now what your correspondent wants to know is, what use are these companies? Is it for parade and shows on festive occasions to serenade pet officials when beer and good cheer are on the board or to occupy our public thoroughfares with unnecessary music and parade? It seems that the time has arrived if ever to either test the efficiency of this so called military system or to abolish it altogether. It is certainly a fact that they have been furnished arms by the state and these are used only for the purpose of contesting for drill prizes [illegible] interest by numerous [illegible]

State Arms

To the Editor of the Oregonian

I see the governor is trying to get the government to turn over more arms into his possession. What has become of the late arms? The state has heretofore drawn its quota of arms from the general government. The militia was organized under Governor Gibbs administration and there were then some [illegible]000 or 6,000 stand of arms on hand. What has become of them? A

The late Prof Hodge of Princeton whose Systematic Theology is admitted to have been the ablest exposition of Calvinism ever written, was a classmate at Princeton of Bishops Johns and McIlvaine.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Details of the Settlement.

London July [illegible]—At Thursday's sitting of the congress it was [illegible] that monks of all nationalities inhabiting Mount Athos should have equal privileges. The only reservation as to the Danube is that Russia whilst acknowledging entire freedom of navigation of that river in time of peace does not admit such freedom in time of war. The supervision of the existing [illegible] to be maintained with its [illegible] extending to Galatz. In the discussion as to the division of the Sandjak of Sophia Russia admitted that the Ichtiman pass [illegible] should be assigned to Roumelia but the discussion of the English demand that Roumelia should receive five of the seven districts into which the Sandjak of Sophia should be divided became so warm that representatives of France, Italy and Germany intervened with a compromise which contemplates nearly an equal division between Roumelia and Bulgaria. As however the retention of the letterman line of Roumelia is the principal aim of England the question will probably cause no further difficulty

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Attempt to Murder

Victoria July 5—Yesterday an attempt was made to murder Robson dominion paymaster by a lunatic named Oliver who fired at Mr Robson as he was entering his door. The ball struck the door post close to his head. The lunatic kept up a fire on Mr Robson's house for nearly an hour until seized and disarmed

Arrived.

The steamship *City of [illegible]* from San Francisco arrived at 4 o'clock this morning

Mining News

Important discoveries of silver bearing ore continue to be made in the Hope district by Californians and Nevadians who are searching the country for mineral wealth

Casualties.

A farmer named James Francis near town while felling a tree on Monday was struck by a branch and killed

Carrie Clarke the actress fell from the steamer *Laura* on Sunday night whilst crossing the straits. Her clothes supported her until a boat put out from the steamer and picked her up. The night was very dark and the rescue is regarded as miraculous

Murder at Dutch Flat.

Dutch Flat Cal July 5—Dick Tracy shot and killed George Granger here last night about 10 o'clock in Dunn's saloon. They had an altercation when Tracy went out of the saloon but immediately returned and commenced shooting. He fired three shots, one of which took effect in the head killing Granger instantly. Tracy then cooly walked into the street disappeared and though sharply followed has not yet been captured

Lynchers Foiled

Bakersfield Cal July 5—Sheriff Bowers learned yesterday that an organized band of 125 men would make an attempt last night to take the Yocum Brothers from jail and lynch them. He summoned 20 men to guard the jail during the night and sent word to the lynchers that he had learned their plans and was ready for them. They concluded to disband. Apprehensions were entertained of serious trouble but the night passed quietly

CANADA.

An Old Dispute at Montreal.

Montreal July 5—A meeting of justices of the peace of the city and district took place to day to consider the best means of preserving peace on the 12th of July. Two hundred magistrates were present. The mayor offered resolutions, which were adopted regretting that the Orange association persisted in its determination to celebrate in Montreal, an event distasteful to a majority of its inhabitants, declaring it unwise and inexpedient to call out the military except when the civic forces are inadequate recommending the mayor to issue at once a proclamation to forbid all assemblages or gatherings on the streets or public places on the 12th of July and calling upon the citizens to aid the authorities to maintain peace. The resolution that the authorities be empowered to call out the military brought on a long and exciting discussion. It was finally decided by 40 to 7 that the magistrates having full confidence in the mayor placed in his hands all power and authority to preserve peace on the 12th

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Seattle *Dispatch* says a large number of settlers are locating in Squak valley. This place is some distance back of Seattle

The annual catalogue of the territorial university for 1878 is issued. From it we learn that 126 pupils were in attendance during the past year

The fourth annual fair of the Walla Walla agricultural society will be held at the Collins driving park during the five days succeeding September 17th

The Vancouver *Independent* says it has made inquiries in Clarke county and finds not more than one man out of four opposed to establishing a state government

Gov Ferry has sued the *Democratic Press* of Port Townsend for libel claiming ten thousand dollars damages. The offence alleged was in charging the governor with corrupt exercise of the pardoning power

The Columbia River conference of the M E church will hold its next annual session at Dayton beginning on the 5th of September. Rev A J Josslyn contemplates holding a camp meeting in the Dayton park commencing one week before conference and continuing during the week. Many representative men of the M E church will be present

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The Great Pyramid of Egypt.

An English architect Mr Tite, has been "figuring up" the cost of the great pyramid near Gizeh. Its original dimensions at the base were 764 square feet and it has a perpendicular hight of 480 feet covering four acres one rood 22 perches of ground. It consumed 89 028 000 cubic feet of stone and Mr Tite adds that it could not now be built for less than £30 000,000 sterling. The joints of the large casing blocks of granite were so fine as to be scarcely perceptible not thicker than paper and the mortar was so adhesive that the stones in some cases broke through their substance rather than give way at their jointing. The cost of this structure reduced to federal currency would be $145 200 000 a sum large enough to build and put in running order six good substantial railroads between New York on the Atlantic and San Francisco on the Pacific

What Beat the Northern Pacific

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

Jay Gould's dividends in Washington last [illegible] passed the [illegible] to the stockholders of the [illegible] railroad. He doesn't exactly give that reason for it in his circular on the subject but that's the [illegible]

On a Visit to Maine

Washington Telegram July 1

Senator Grover and family leave here next Wednesday on a visit to Grover's homestead at Bethel Maine where his aged mother still lives in excellent health. After spending a few days there the senator will leave his family and proceed to Oregon returning to Maine for them in September

Philip St George Cooke, senior brigadier general on the retired list, U. S A, a good fighter a distinguished cavalry officer and a clever writer on military subjects, has sailed for England.

WASHINGTON CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Ninth Day.

[illegible] from committee [illegible] submitted certain [illegible] article of the new constitution entitled respectively from the boundaries distribution of powers and amendments

The proposed name of Washington [illegible]

The boundaries include all the present territory of Washington and the three northern counties of Idaho to wit Nez Perce Idaho and Shoshone

The [illegible] divided into three departments legislative executive and judicial

Tenth Day.

Mr Leland from committee No 3 submitted two of the articles entitled respectively education and declaration of rights

The article on education provides that the governor secretary of state and state superintendent [illegible] shall constitute a board of commissioners for the management of the school funds of the state. [illegible] for common schools [illegible] only can be appropriated [illegible] are established as follows

1 Such per centum as has been or may hereafter be granted by congress on the sale of public land in this state

All moneys arising from the sale or leasing of sections 16 and 36 in each township in the state

3 The 5000 acres of land granted to the new state under the act of congress of 1841 also all estates of persons dying without heirs and will

4 All moneys, stock bonds lands and other property now belonging to the common school fund

The article further provides that all fines penalties and license moneys arising under the general laws of the state shall belong to and be paid over to the counties respectively where the same may be levied or imposed. The article also provides that all school funds shall be trust funds of the state, the legislature shall provide for the establishment of a thorough and uniform system of free public schools throughout the state. religious tests and sectarian interference in school affairs are strictly forbidden

Section 10 of the article provides that school lands shall not be sold for less than seven dollars per acre nor less than the appraised value and no lands shall be sold before the expiration of ten years from the admission of the state into the Union

The declaration of rights among other things declares that no [illegible] on account of sex shall be disqualified to enter upon and pursue any of the lawful avocations of life also, that no religious corporation [illegible] church or body shall take, by devise [illegible] more than one fourth part of the [illegible]

The president read an invitation from Columbia lodge No [illegible] A F & A M of Dayton, W T in[illegible] the convention to attend a picnic and ball at that place on the 10th [illegible]. The convention for want of time declined the invitation with thanks

Eleventh Day

Mr John Bryant one of the messengers of the convention sent in his resignation in writing saying that while I am satisfied that any position connected with your honorable body will cover the occupant with undying glory and while I am anxious like most of you to have my name handed down to posterity etc. The resignation was returned [illegible] declared vacant and the vacancy filled by the election of Arthur Sharpstine

The convention went into committee of the whole on the preamble and distribution of powers. The article on boundary was considered in committee of the whole in the afternoon session

Twelfth Day.

Mr Leland from committee No 3 submitted an article entitled Suffrage and Elections. A committee of three on engrossed articles was appointed consisting of Messrs Emery Steward and Henry

The day was consumed in the discussion of the article on Boundaries, the bone of contention being the three northern counties of Idaho and on this arose the question of powers of the convention. Messrs Leland, Henry Hanna and others taking the ground that the convention is the creature of the people and as such has full power and is not bound by any restrictions placed upon it by the legislature any further than was necessary to assemble the body and provide for the details such as pay of delegates incidental expenses etc. Upon the other hand Messrs Larrabee and Bradshaw took the ground that while the convention was the creature of the people it should be strictly confined to the law calling it into being. They opposed the boundaries including the three counties of Idaho but favored a proviso to include them should congress see fit to do so. This idea was embodied in an amendment submitted by Mr Larrabee, upon which a vote was taken with the following result

Ayes—Messrs Bradshaw Larrabee and Mr President—3

Noes—Messrs Andrews Dennison Eldridge Emery Gilmore Henry Hannah Lacy O Dell Steward and Wait—11

Absent—Mr George—1

So the motion to amend was lost

Messrs Larrabee and Bradshaw read a protest to the action of the convention and moved to have it spread upon the journal of the convention. The motion was lost, there being but three ayes on the vote

Contingent expenses to the amount of $257 91 were audited and certificates issued for the several sums

Thirteenth Day.

Mr Dennison from committee No 1 submitted the article entitled Legislative. Mr Steward from committee No 2 submitted the article entitled Executive. The convention having considered the article on Amendments in committee of the whole the same was ordered engrossed for its third reading

Fourteenth Day

Mr Steward from committee No. 3 submitted articles entitled Administrative and Officers

A resolution having been heretofore offered by Mr Hannah to grant Mr Leland the delegate from Idaho, the privilege of voting the special committee composed of Messrs Dennison Eldridge and O Dell appointed to consider the resolution reported that as the power of the convention to allow such delegate any further or larger powers than those prescribed by law admits of grave doubts they therefore reported the resolution back with recommendation

The resolution being put upon its passage was voted upon with the following result

Yeas—Messrs Henry and Hannah—2.

Nays—Messrs Andrews Bradshaw Dennison Eldridge Emery Gilmore Larrabee Lacy O Dell Steward, Wait and Mr President—12

Absent—Mr George—1

The president presented a communication from Gen J W Sprague laying before the convention a copy of Col Jno M Wilson's report on the improvement in the rivers of Washington territory and requesting the convention to memorialize congress relative to the improvement of Snake river and tendering an invitation to the convention to visit said river and make an examination thereof and offering to furnish transportation to the convention for this purpose

On motion a committee was appointed on memorial for the improvement of Snake river viz Messrs O Dell Henry and Bradshaw. The

Fifteenth and Sixteenth Days

Were mostly consumed in committee of the whole on the articles entitled Declaration of Rights and Executive during which much lively discussion ensued. The article on declaration of rights was so badly used up that its progenitor would scarcely have known it. The executive article was soon completed and ordered engrossed for third reading

Seventeenth Day

Mr Dennison submitted the following

SEPARATE ARTICLES

At the time of the submission of this constitution to the electors for their adoption or rejection there shall be submitted as separate articles the following

Separate Article No 1. No person, who is otherwise a qualified elector shall be denied the right to vote in this state, on account of sex, anything in this constitution to the contrary notwithstanding

Separate Article No 2. No person shall be denied the right on account of sex to vote or hold office in this state nor shall such right be in any manner, abridged on account of sex

On the ballots shall be written or printed the following: For Separate Article No. 1. Against Separate Article No 1. For Separate Article No 2. Against Separate Article, No 2

In case a majority of all the votes for and against any separate article shall be in favor of such article the same shall become a part of the constitution and shall be added to the declaration of rights

On motion of Mr Larrabee the separate articles were laid on the table and ordered printed

In committee of the whole Mr Eldridge offered the following amendment to the legislative article

The legislature may at any time adopt the system known as the Preferential System in the election of representatives and enact such laws as will be necessary to carry it into effect without any amendment to this constitution

In support of the amendment Mr Eldridge made a very able argument which consumed the balance of the day. [illegible]

Eighteenth Day

Mr Eldridge concluded his argument on the Preferential System and at the present writing the convention is still in committee of the whole on the [illegible] article.

Mrs Captain Jenks

From the Milwaukee Sentinel

O woman in thine hours of ease, uncertain coy and hard to please—when into politics you mingle you do make things get up and jingle

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Madame Restell according to a letter in the New York *Times* must have spent $150 000 in advertising in the *Herald* during the thirty years that she plied her infamous trade

OREGON

Over $600 has been pounded out of eighty pounds of rock from the Jo[illegible] Lane quartz ledge

Messinger of Washington county who fell from a tree and was badly injured is recovering

Judge [illegible] received 1[illegible] votes in the 1st judicial district and there were but 21 votes against him

A great many buildings are being erected at Albany some of them of very permanent character

A campmeeting of the M E church South will be held in The Forks (of Santiam beginning on Thursday 11th

A boy ten years of age, named Willard Hayes, was drowned in the North Yamhill some days ago. He was bathing and went beyond his depth

It is expected that the grade of the Yamhill narrow gauge will be finished to Dallas by the 10th of August and that the track will be laid by the 15th of September

Coos Bay *News*: Gus (Leo) Bennett and party have killed skinned and boiled down close on to 100 sea lions off the coast of Bandon. Some of these weighed as much as 2,500 pounds each

The Jacksonville *Times* has information that the houses of Messrs Wilson Wallace, Gillem Lockhead and other ranches in Warner valley have been burned. All property has been abandoned by the fugitive settlers

R D Hume's steamer the *Alex Duncan*, which run from San Francisco to the mouth of Rogue river was wrecked on the bar of Eel river on June 17th. The crew and cargo were saved, but the vessel is probably a total loss

A large amount of prospecting is now being done in Jackson and Josephine counties. Old miners are of the opinion that this season will develop placer diggings that will bring vividly to mind the flush times that formerly prevailed in that section

All the coal mines on Coos Bay are practically shut down. Eastport and Newport are closed and Southport is running only about sufficient to keep the mine open. Many of the miners are looking about for land claims to make homes

District Attorney, Fifth District.

Following is the vote as officially canvassed

Counties	C W Parrish	L B Ison
Baker	480	407
Grant	466	806
Union	505	574
Umatilla	617	905
Wasco	544	860
Total	2712	3207

The late General Bonneville, it is said, always tried to seem as young as possible that his name might not be placed upon the retired list of the army. When his hair whitened he cut it off and replaced it with a wig of more youthful color. It was his ambition to remain in active service as long as he lived

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1878

THE INDIAN RAID.

Our news from the Indian outbreak is still very indefinite. It is evident there is a good deal of unfounded alarm; but on occasions like the present this is always the case. It is entirely natural too; for no security can be felt when it is known that parties of Indians are raiding the country, liable at any time to make an attack where not expected, and disposed to destroy lives and property in mere wantonness. In most of the country east of the mountains all industry and business are interrupted. The country cannot afford it, and energetic measures should be employed to hunt down the predatory squads of Indians and restore peace. Arms and cartridges have been sent forward, the governors of Oregon and Washington have both gone to that part of the country, and will take whatever measures may seem advisable. Distribution of arms will reassure the people and enable them to recover from the sudden and general panic. So far as can be learned with certainty there are no hostile Indians in Umatilla valley. The fighting reported at the head of Birch creek in the Blue mountains does not appear to have been a serious matter, as it is stated that only twenty-six hostile Indians were engaged, and very probably only scattering shots were exchanged at long range. In Grant county there has been more serious work. But the information had so far gives no idea how large the hostile force is. The attacks reported so far indicate that the war party is broken up into small bands which are riding over the country, as chance or caprice may order, to indulge their propensity to murder and steal. If these Indians belong to the main party and Howard is pursuing them he must by this time have reached the John Day country. If, however, they are only straggling squads riding for plunder, while the principal band remains in the country about Stein's mountain, Howard may not be coming north with his main body. Were the people well armed they would soon rid the country of these pests. It is impossible that this most untoward disturbance can be of long continuance. Very quickly after arms are distributed among the people the business will be settled. The thing to do, therefore, is to provide and distribute arms.

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

There is an inquiry in connection with this subject which is constantly attracting more and more attention. It is beginning to be apparent that continued attendance at school, up to years of manhood, is no preparation for life, because habits of labor and industry are not taught and enforced with it. Viewed from this side of the subject our common schools, excellent as they are in themselves, are not wholly good in their results. Our children can go without cost to the common schools, are kept there, and rarely taught to work. A paper in the *Polytechnic Review*, considering the subject in this relation, traverses the popular belief that education is a natural preventive of crime. The writer boldly attacks the current theory, and marshals statistics against it in a way that makes it appear wholly untenable. It should be stated that his argument is not against education in its full and proper meaning, but only against a system which does not provide for education in any proper sense but allows the young to grow up without either the discipline of solid learning, or necessary instruction in the lessons of labor. He says this kind of education has no tendency to diminish crime, that "the ratio of crime to population is less in Ireland than in Massachusetts," and that "property is much more secure in Italy with its millions of illiterates, than in the old bay state with all its schools." On many occasions we have spoken of the evil tendency of the system as now employed; and this writer comes to show that while the country has been congratulating itself upon its rapid advance in knowledge, it is really succeeding in making a large number of boys idle and discontented, unfit for industry and yet incapable of useful intellectual exertion. They have in fact secured merely that little learning which the poet observes is a dangerous thing, and they have been spoiled for honest work without being fitted for anything less arduous. Consequently youthful loafers and idlers are growing up, and difficulty is experienced in filling the place of the thrifty, laborious farmers who are dropping out of the ranks in the natural course of things. It is not improbable also that undue reliance upon the public schools is leading to the neglect of home training and practical education, than which there could be no greater mistake or evil.

That portion of the English press which is not the mere organ of the ministerial party is not disposed to consider the settlement of the eastern question, which strips Turkey of all her European possessions except the small territory south of the Balkan, a great achievement for England. The London *Standard* of July 1st says: "The delineation of Bulgaria, though it leaves us with something much better than had been conceived in the treaty of St. Stefano, cannot be regarded as in any sense a triumph of England; and it will be still less favorably viewed by the people of this country if it is intended to be the sum and end of our diplomatic exploits. For all practical purposes the danger against which we proposed to guard Europe remains almost as great as before."

A Washington dispatch of 1st July says that in view of the urgent demand for troops to serve against the Indians orders have been issued to various recruiting officers to hasten, as far as practical, enlistments in order to bring up the numerical force of the army to 25,000 men. By direction of the secretary of war, regiments in the Indian country engaged in active operations are to be increased to their maximum strength, while such regiments as are retained on garrison duty at the various sea coast fortifications are to be reduced to the minimum number. By this means the secretary says he will be able to throw into the section of country threatened by hostile Indians the largest force possible, without exceeding the existing limits of law.

The inconsistent and contradictory ways of organ grinding are continually receiving new illustration. Just now there are those who are insisting that the state shall plunge into the war against the Indians regardless of the expense that would be incurred, who, in the next political canvass would bitterly attack the debt which would result from it, and would point to said debt as proof that the party whose representatives were authors of it ought to be "rebuked and "hurled from power" for an unparalleled profligacy. Who doesn't remember the Modoc debt and how many times it has been counted over?

There is music in the air down in Georgia, in Alexander Stephens' district, and a strong effort will be made to defeat his return to the house either as a regular or independent candidate. One of the local papers says it would be "base cowardice" to yield to Stephens' dictation, and it would be worse to allow him to run as an independent candidate. The trouble is that they dare not defeat him at the polls, if they could, and their only resource is to keep him, if possible, out of the field.

At last an American crew has gained a victory in a boat race in England. The crew of Columbia college, New York, has carried off the visitors challenge cup. The entries were the Columbias, the Lady Margaret, First Trinity and Jesus colleges, crews of Cambridge and the Hertford college and the University college crews of Oxford. The distance rowed was one mile and five-sixteenths. The boats were rowed against the current, which is of considerable force. Except one curve at about three-fourths of the distance, the course is nearly in a straight line, but the curve was such as to give a great advantage to the inside boat.

A constitutional amendment, submitted to the house of representatives just before the close of the session, proposed to prohibit the payment of rebel claims. Of 145 who voted for it only four were southern men, and three of these were from so called border states. Sixty-one members voted against, and fifty-five of these were from the south. This vote would indicate that the south was still clinging very hopefully to the idea of getting claims paid yet in one way or another.

THE NEW EXODUS.

Editorially the San Francisco *Bulletin* of June 29th has the following remarks under the above heading:

The steamship *Great Republic*, which sailed to-day for Portland, took away a large number of stockbrokers, who embraced the opportunity of low fares and a week's vacation of the board, to get a touch of the salt sea and a view of high latitudes. The *Great Republic* is not much of a yacht, as she is one of the largest side-wheel steamers, formerly belonging to the China line. It is understood that John Roach took a number of wooden ships in part payment of the new iron screw steamers which he has furnished for the Pacific Mail company. The *Great Republic* was sold by him for hardly more than a song, the price being only $25,000. A thorough inspection showed that she had a sound hull and good machinery. The only objection was that she is an enormous coal burner, the engine being of the pattern in use a few years ago.

In the last round trip which the *Great Republic* made to China, she was caught in one of the most terrible typhoons ever experienced. Her wheel-houses were stripped by the force of the gale, and some of her spars were carried away. But she came out of the blast a strong ship, needing only slight repairs. Just now the disadvantages of a large coal burner are only slight. Some of the best foreign coals have been laid down in this port for $7 50 a ton, and Seattle coal has been sold in large quantities as low as $5 per ton. The principal owner of the *Great Republic* is a large owner in one of the Mount Diablo coal mines, and could probably put that kind of coal on board of his ship at a cost not exceeding $4 a ton. As the ship would make the passage either way in about four days, not over 200 tons of coal would be consumed.

There is an ancient propecy that the lion and the lamb shall lie down together. But in this instance the bulls and the bears will lie down togther. No more "selling short" or "buying long" for a week. And the only commissions will be those which Neptune will exact of every mother's son, who, without his sea legs on, goes down into the deep. The descent of the stock brokers on Portland is one of the events of the times. They will be a jolly set as soon as they have touched land again. But Pine street in this city will have a deserted look for a week. However, the Fourth of July will intervene, and the sulphurous atmosphere and the "wicked small boy" will help to divert attention from the ominous silence in the neighborhood of the stock exchange.

MARRIED:

On the 4th inst., at the residence of James Garson, Esq., Portland, by the Rev. Geo. Ross, Hillsboro, John Milne, Esq., Hillsboro Mills, to Margaret, second daughter of Wm. Linklater, Esq., Kirbister, Stromness, Orkney, Scotland.

DIED.

In this city, July 4, Charles, only son of John and Helen Garnold, aged 2 years and 8 months.

Funeral will take place at 9½ o'clock A. M. Saturday, July 6, from residence, Eighth street, between Market and Mill. Friends of the family invited to attend.

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CAUTION.

MY WIFE, LYDIA WENT, HAVING LEFT MY bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby caution the public against crediting her, as I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting. je6d6t JOHN WENT.

NOTICE.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF OREGON Lodge No. 65, I. O. B. B., are requested to attend the regular meeting on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, sharp, as business of importance will be transacted. For not attending the usual fine will be charged. By order of the President.
H. BORIES, Sec'y.

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Sparks & Shawl, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. S. L. Sparks retiring from the firm. All accounts due to the late firm at Salem and Roseburg will be collected by S. L. Sparks; all other accounts must be settled with C. Shawl.
S. L. SPARKS,
C. SHAWL.

Portland, July 3, 1878.

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The Company are now prepared to sell First, Second and Third Class Tickets from Portland to all the principal Cities in the United States, Toronto and Montreal, Canada.

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NEW TO-DAY.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

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Elegant Oil Paintings,

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ON MONDAY EVENING, JULY 8,
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In Odd Fellows' Building, Alder Street.

Oil Paintings by noted Artists, Chromos the latest and best Genre and Landscape Publications, all Framed in Gold and Polished Walnut.

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This Steamer having unsurpassed accommodations, passengers can travel with comfort and pleasure. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold

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Having determined to wind up our business, we offer a fine and large stock of

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Parasols	at	50c
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THE

SEA SIDE HOUSE!

CLATSOP BEACH,

Is now open and ready for Guests. Arrangements have been made for the transfer of visitors from the Portland Boat on arrival at Astoria, across the Bay by Steamer in time to reach the Hotel for dinner same day.

S. K. STANLY.

je29d2m

REMOVAL.

MR. S. LEVY HAS REMOVED HIS STOVE AND TIN STORE from First to 109 Front St., between Stark and Washington, east side, near the Ferry Landing, where he will be glad to receive his old customers, and give good bargains to all who call on him from his largely increased stock. je15d1m

GRIMES HOUSE,

AT THE SEASIDE, CLATSOP BEACH,

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Entire Change of Programme To-Night!

EVERY ACT NEW!
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ALL NEW SAYINGS!

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Jouvin Kid Gloves,
2, 3 and 4 Buttons.

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Lisle and Silk Gloves,
In all the New Styles.

Silk and Alpaca Parasols,
ALL SIZES.

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Light Camels' Hair Cloth,
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Also, a full line of

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,
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WISHING TO REDUCE MY SPRING AND Summer Stock to make room for Fall Goods, and having on hand all classes of Goods connected with the

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For the Next Thirty Days!

I call special attention to a large lot of Misses and Children's

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400 Acres Good Farming Land, all under fence, situated on Trout Creek, Wasco county, with House, Barn and outhouses, and a good stock of Farming Tools.

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50 Dozen Ladies' Genuine Iron Frame Hose,
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Cashmere Suits from	$6 00	to	$10 00
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Overcoats, from	5 50	to	25 00
Harrison Suits	5 00	to	12 00
Cashmere Suits, all wool	10 00	to	25 00
Diagonal Suits, from	9 00	to	30 00
Black Beaver Suits	10 00	to	30 00
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One Fine Parlor Set, brown reps.
One Black Walnut Bedroom Set.
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Two Maple Bedroom Sets.
Seven Black Walnut Extension Tables.
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Ten Center Tables, Marble Top.

ALSO,

5 doz. Astor Grecian Chairs.
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Large Assortment of Groceries.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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CAUTION.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT to purchase a note given to Mr. Paul E. Brenen, about June 5, 1878, for two hundred and fifty dollars, for the reason that said note was given without consideration and will not be paid.
JOHN C. JORY,
H. F. JORY.
Portland, Ogn, June 22, 1878. jy2d1aw [illegible]

CAUTION.

WHEREAS MY WIFE, MRS. O. H. EEL, HAVing left me and declared that she will not live with me any more, and whereas she has assumed her maiden name, Miss Maria Nelson, I hereby notify all persons whom it may concern that I shall not hereafter pay any of her debts contracted. O. H. EEL.
Shedd, Oregon, June 28, 1878. [illegible]

NOTICE.

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CAUTION

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT to purchase a note given to Dr Paul M Brenant about June 8 1878 for two hundred and fifty dollars for the reason that said note was given without consideration and will not be paid

JOHN C JORY,
H F JORY

Portland, Ogn, June 29 1878 jy2d1w&tTn

CAUTION.

WHEREAS MY WIFE MRS O H ERI HAVing left me and declared that she will not live with me any more and whereas she has assumed her maiden name Miss Maria Nelson, I hereby notify all persons whom it may concern that I shall not hereafter pay any of her debts contracted.

O H ERI.

Shedd, Oregon June 28 1878 jy2d1w

NOTICE.

THE BAND OF MUSIC HITHERTO KNOWN AS the "Portland City band will from this date take the name and be henceforth known as the "Washington Guard Band," CHAS BRAY, Leader. je13d1m

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING JULY [illegible] 1878

CITY.

NEARLY A FIRE The wicked small boy and pesky firecracker were round as usual on the Fourth giving the tidy matron a world of trouble On Washington street one of the most fastidious of these worthy housekeepers discovered on her sofa one of the explosives of the bomb variety which seemed to be harmless, the fuse having been about out, and it immediately found its way to the receptacle for waste—the fireplace A moment later she was astonished to hear a report like a six-pounder and see a shower of coals and smoke fill the room A vigorous use of a broom-corn saved the house, but she mourns the ruin of a sixty dollar carpet riddled with holes by the burning cinders

WEEKLY OREGONIAN —The number of this week is the best ever issued from our light ning press Special care has been taken in the preparation of news matter and the Indian troubles are fully reported every effort being made to procure the minutest details regarding Gen Howard s movements against the hostiles. Dispatches and letters from all points where the Indians have caused excitement are given as complete as is possible to obtain them Other matters of importance to our people and those in the east who intend to locate in Oregon Washington or Idaho are published making the paper an invaluable medium to all classes

THE YAMHILL RAILROAD —Ten miles of rails also a lot of track fixtures and car material for the Yamhill railroad arrived on the steamer *Great Republic* Forty tons of this material was shipped to Dayton yesterday morning on the steamer *S T Church* Grading from Dayton to Sheridan will be completed next Tuesday, and to Dallas about the middle of August. Ties are out for the entire road from Dayton to Sheridan, and 50 [illegible] have been delivered along the line Track-laying will commence early next week. T R Harrison and others are engaged in constructing warehouses along the line

SPIRITUAL SEANCE —The usual exercises were somewhat extended last evening at Dr [illegible] spiritual seance by the unexpected presence of the medium, Mrs P W Stevens Her description of spirit friends present and her proofs of identity which they were able to give was truly remarkable and satisfactory At the close of her remarks the controlling influence improvised a poem of some thirty verses on a subject suggested by three different persons in the audience, viz ' Darkness the Spirit World and Light Mrs Stevens will speak in Good Templar hall at 2½ o clock Sunday. Mrs. Dr. Patterson also gave some excellent tests.

THE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY —The meeting of the open temperance society this evening at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association will possess the usual attractions. The meeting on last Saturday evening was a great success in every particular, and a greater number signed the pledge than at any meeting for a good while previous To night there will be good vocal and instrumental music, good speeches and recitations, and every effort will be made to render the exercises entertaining as well as profitable to all who may attend As usual, a cordial invitation is extended to all.

IN A NEW ROLE.—Prof. C. B Plummer s entertainments were never "dry " or [illegible], but he has quit the stage and everything is dry and dryer with him. As if [illegible] was not dry enough he will start [illegible] to introduce the famous Plummer dryer to the fruit-growers of that state [illegible] as agent is a fortunate one, and [illegible] the machine will take on its own merits [illegible] to its success by his honorable [illegible] and his handsome manner of presenting [illegible] points.

[illegible] VALLEY.—Haverly's minstrels, [illegible] of first class artists, will start up [illegible] a brief professional tour next [illegible] morning. The company will appear [illegible] on Monday and Tuesday, 8th [illegible] Albany, Wednesday, 10th , Oregon [illegible] Thursday, 11th. Those who attend the [illegible] given by the Haverly minstrels [illegible] that a rich treat is in store

[illegible] —The following letters remain uncalled for at the express office Prof [illegible] Chaney, Henry L. Coffin, Henry [illegible] Mrs Mollie I. Day, Q A French [illegible] E W Grimm, Pelix Maguire, [illegible] McDonnell, M S Osterhoudt, Wm [illegible] Mrs. E. B Smith, Mrs Fanny [illegible] Fredrick Smith, Gus. Walls Geo [illegible] Archible Woodleaf, Will. Wright.

[illegible] BY FIRE.—A gentleman from [illegible] informs us that a destructive fire [illegible] there on Tuesday of the present [illegible] The large sawmill belonging to Lucky [illegible] caught fire and was totally destroyed [illegible] adjoining buildings were also con[illegible] Total loss will probably aggregate [illegible] So far as known there was no in[illegible]

[illegible].—D. W. Prentice & Co have [illegible] our table a piece of music just issued [illegible] The piece is entitled "Never [illegible] song and chorus The words and [illegible] were written by Mr Chas E Bray of [illegible] and respectfully dedicated to Miss [illegible]

[illegible] DENIED.—The application for [illegible] habeas corpus in the case of Charles [illegible] alias Charles Burns was argued be[illegible] Judge Shattuck yesterday The application was denied and the prisoner remanded to the custody of the deputy sheriff of Shasta [illegible] California.

[illegible] —The steamship *Great Republic* [illegible] hence until to morrow at 8 [illegible] A M, with freight and passengers [illegible] will bear this announcement in [illegible] The steamer *Oregon* will sail for San [illegible] this forenoon at 9 o'clock

[illegible] SHOOTING —Owing to the fact that [illegible] attractions occupied the attention of [illegible] on the Fourth the prize rifle shoot[illegible] not completed. On the 7th the German American Rifle Club and friends will complete the shooting

[illegible] OPEN.— We are informed that [illegible] wagon road leading down the Columbia [illegible] The Dalles to the Lower Cascades is [illegible] excellent condition for travel

BRIEF NOTES.

[illegible]

[illegible] the Fourth

[illegible] ments next week.

[illegible] time to start seaward

The Oregon will sail hence this morning

[illegible] M V Brown was in the city yesterday

[illegible] City Rifles carried off the prize at [illegible] and the boys are proud

[illegible] entered the residence of James [illegible] corner Twelfth and Washington [illegible] Thursday evening, but was scared off [illegible] got any booty

J. O. Davidson has left at this office a [illegible] Black Republican cherries They [illegible] fine specimens and in point of flavor [illegible] deceive their appearance.

NEW BUILDINGS

[illegible] unusually large number of buildings [illegible] business and residences [illegible] this season.

[illegible] Comstock through [illegible] has [illegible] plans drawn for a hotel building, 100x80 [illegible] built at Roseburg

A two story brick building will be erected [illegible] west side of First between Main and [illegible] with a frontage of 40 feet The [illegible] is Mr. G Kutschan

[illegible] & Knapp have drawn plans for a [illegible] story brick building with eight rooms [illegible] and also a stable The building [illegible] have a frontage on Second street of 150 [illegible] 75 feet on Oak—west side Messrs [illegible] & Bacon are the owners of the [illegible]

[illegible] supporters, for ladies and children [illegible] Tichnor s, First street corner

[illegible] BOAT RACE

Indications for good water were not the most favorable on the morning of the 4th nevertheless quite a number of people assembled at the boat house on the O S N Co s wharf and at other available points many ladies lending their presence to the animated scene The river was dotted with sail boats and other craft [illegible] nearly all the sculling boats including that of M [illegible] which looked capable of carrying [illegible] it will carry [illegible] At [illegible]30 the judges boat anchored [illegible] the O S N Co wharf Mr W [illegible] as starter and referee Messrs P B Truett and [illegible] were judges The boats [illegible]

[illegible] and crimson stroke [illegible] M Quirme [illegible] [illegible] J S Dunbar 140 [illegible] I N Dunbar 120

The Occidents rowed [illegible] the outside a reo able to a loss for position The course lay 1½ miles to the foot of Ross island and return At a pistol shot the boats were off the Cresids taking the lead their stroke being [illegible] even and effective The Occidents steered badly, heading for the eastern shore On straightened up, both crews rowed pretty evenly pulling at 38 strokes occasionally changing to 40 and again at 38 The Occidents made the turn in the lead and kept up to the finish, coming in and pulling at [illegible] strokes leading at the close with about six lengths clear water between them and the Cresids The time was 26 05 Light weights in respect to men and an advantage as to boat was much in favor of the winning crew though they lost a great deal by bad steering The Willamette Rowing Club under whose auspices the contest was arranged, have in this race opened the way for a succession of brilliant matches A more auspicious hour for a race would be between the hours of 7 and 8 —say to start at 7 15 Messrs Hy Dobinson and F V Holman have the thanks of the ladies for many attentions shown them on the O S N Co s wharf

SUDDEN DEATHS.

Jacob Gans who at one time was a prominent musician of Portland died suddenly at his residence No 24 Fourth street on Wednesday He went home about noon that day somewhat under the influence of liquor and immediately retired to his room At dinner he failed to put in an appearance which occasioned some inquiry Parties at the house went up stairs to ascertain the reason for his non appearance, but knocking at his door they failed to elicit a response On opening the door they were horrified to find Gans lying dead on his bed He had on his clothes and apparently had died without a struggle The body was cold and death no doubt occurred several hours before Capt Cook being absent Justice Dryer held an inquest the verdict of the jury being that he came to his death through the excessive use of liquor Deceased was a native of Germany about 42 years of age, and has been in this city for a number of years He has a sister in San Francisco and relations in Hamburg, all being refined and highly respected people The body was buried at 10 o clock yesterday morning by the members of the Jewish Benevolent Society and the sad news telegraphed to his friends in the old country

Thursday evening at 11 o clock John Thompson a painter well known in Portland since 1855, died at St Vincent hospital In the forenoon he was standing near the corner of D and First streets, when he suddenly fell, in what is supposed to have been an apoplectic fit He was taken up and carried into a house near by but shortly after removed to the hospital where he was soon followed by a physician, who did all in his power to save the man s life, but his skill was of no avail, and at about 1 o'clock this morning Thompson breathed his last Nearly every Portlander knew Mr Thompson, he at one time owning considerable property in this city and being for a number of years engaged here as a painter He was probably about 54 or 55 years of age, and has a number of relatives in this state No inquest was held, the coroner not deeming it necessary

THE PLUMMER FRUIT DRYER.

Happening in East Portland yesterday we dropped in on Plummer and his fruit drying establishment and were astonished to find that such progress has been made in this very useful and important enterprise Mr W S Plummer the inventor has now brought the machine to as near perfection as is possible He has a full supply of them on hand, of the various sizes and ranging in price from $200 upwards, so that individual fruit growers, clubs or companies can secure a machine with the exact capacity required As now perfected the machine can be operated by any person and does its work to the utmost perfection We saw cherries plums apricots green corn bananas, potatoes raspberries pumpkins squashes and almost every other fruit and vegetable grown, all of which are dried in the most excellent manner with all the juices and acids preserved perfectly Only the water is taken out and the [illegible] and flavoring qualities are retained While sun dried apples have been a drug in the market the past season at 4 and 5 cents per pound the Plummer dried has always readily sold at 11 and 12 cents with a demand greater than the supply Oregon fruit growers need no longer fear that the market will be over stocked These machines are fast being distributed through the country and are bound to greatly stimulate the important business of fruit growing and make it what it should be, a leading Oregon industry

Every farmer with an orchard should examine these machines They will more than pay the cost in one season in the added value of the fruit produced on a small orchard Prof C B Plummer will start [illegible] the outgoing steamer for California for the purpose of introducing these machines in all parts of that state He carries with him [illegible] fruit dried and packed in an excellent manner for exhibition and we imagine that he will astonish the people of the Golden State with this Oregon production He also takes with him a small machine which can be set up and put to work in ten minutes The Plummer dryer has given entire satisfaction to hundreds who have tested it and no one has ever expressed ought but praise of its [illegible] edness to the object designed Its cheapness places it within reach of all who grow fruit and its simplicity renders it desirable for those who would utterly fail in the use of some of the more complicated machines It is now at the head of fruit dryers on this coast, and we predict that in a short time it will replace nearly all others The fruit once prepared and put in the dryer and the fire kept up comes out in from one to three hours perfectly preserved and will keep pure for years It is a great success indeed

AMUSEMENTS

Haverly s minstrels gave two performances on the Fourth to large and well pleased audiences At each performance changes were made in the programme Last evening almost every seat was taken —a large proportion of the audience consisting of ladies The singing of Messrs Dixon, Foy and Freeth who with Kaiser [illegible] the quartette were better than any ever heard in a minstrel company that has appeared [illegible] alone was well worth the price of admission Welch and Rice were perfectly at home in their songs and dances [illegible] like to hear "Sweethearts" which is classed as their best sketch Billy Rice in all his acts created much laughter and with Carter [illegible] kept the audience in the best humor [illegible] heard [illegible] rounds of applause [illegible] is very fine and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] *Lou the* [illegible]

These beautiful [illegible] instruments of the whole [illegible] favorites [illegible] procured by calling at Alber Buris [illegible] 201 Third street between [illegible] sale on First and [illegible]

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CELEBRATIONS

How and where the Fourth was Observed

HIBERNIAN PICNIC.

One of the most successful and enjoyable picnics given for some years took place Thursday at East Portland park under the management of that old and deservedly popular organization the Hibernian Benevolent Society The committee of arrangements Messrs Thomas Kearney, J [illegible] D M [illegible] H Vincent McCallan and F Wilson [illegible] the affair [illegible] and deserve [illegible] thanks of the society [illegible] gentlemen [illegible] who had charge of the [illegible] and [illegible] management [illegible] their duty and contributed in no small degree to the general enjoyment of those who attended Excellent order was maintained during the day and nothing transpired to mar the enjoyment of the crowd [illegible] was furnished by Bray s band Dancing was indulged in at brief intervals during the day Early in the evening the picnic broke up and the members of the society headed by music marched back to the city Some idea may be formed of the financial success of the affair when over 1 500 tickets were [illegible] at the gate

SPORTS AND PRIZES

The following sports were indulged in and prizes awarded

Fat man s race cake of [illegible] won by [illegible]
Lean man s race one pair [illegible]
Ladies foot race set of silver spoons Miss Mary Connolly
Boys race cash $ [illegible] Chas Case [illegible]
Misses race ladies shoes Miss [illegible] Clark
Three legged race box of cigars [illegible] and [illegible] O Donnell
Wheelbarrow race box of cigars [illegible] Cassery
Sack race box of cigars Park Grandt
Best lady and gent waltz album Miss A Bartell and Mr H Holmes
Best lady and gent jig dancer box of tea Mrs Prescott and [illegible] Byrns
Childrens race sleeve buttons J McCulley
Hop step and jump best [illegible] gold sleeve buttons H Hamilton
Standing jump [illegible] silver watch James Kennelly
Young man s race cash $ Park Grandt

WILLAMETTE TRIBE I O R M

Canyon Garden presented a gala appearance on the Fourth the occasion being the picnic given there by the members of Willamette Tribe No 6 Improved Order of Red Men In the forenoon the members formed at the hall and headed by the Northwestern band, paraded through the principal streets of the city and then took up the line of march for this popular resort located at the head of Jefferson street The entire day was passed in dancing promenading about the grounds and in various sports and festivities There was an abundance of refreshments and plenty to drink Hundreds visited the garden during the day To those who had charge of the affair much credit is due for the excellent manner in which everything was conducted In the evening there was a display of fireworks and the grounds were handsomely illuminated The receipts were very substantial

AT CATALPHA GROVE

Quite a large number of persons left Portland Thursday morning bound for Catalpha Grove up on the Columbia From those who attended it is learned that a very pleasant day was experienced Late in the afternoon the excursionists returned to the city

AT WILLAMETTE GROVE

The picnic which was held at this beautiful little grove a few miles above Portland on the 4th by our Scottish citizens was quite numerously attended and must be recorded as one of the most pleasant affairs of the present season The steamer *City of Salem* left foot of Jefferson street several times during the day carrying each trip excursionists to the grounds The day proved as propitious as could be desired Those who visited the grove had no reason to regret their choice Dancing constituted one of the principal sources of pleasure Nothing was omitted by the gentlemen composing the committee of arrangements which could contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the crowd No accident occurred during the day everything passing off smoothly and to the satisfaction of all A number of Scottish games were inaugurated and suitable prizes awarded those who excelled The following

PRIZES WERE DISTRIBUTED

1 Putting stone prize gold medal won by J Borthwick—30 feet 2 inches
2 Throwing the hammer first prize $5 won by J T Stewart—72 feet 4 inches second prize $2 by A McGinnes—70 feet 10 inches
3 Running long leap first prize $4 by R H Thompson—16 feet second prize $2 by J T Stewart—15 feet 10 inches
4 Standing jump first prize $4 by J T Stewart—8 feet 3 inches second prize $ by J H[illegible]—8 feet 3 inches
5 Two hundred yard race first prize $4 by R H Thompson second prize $2 by J S Dunbar
6 Sack race first prize pair dress shoes by J S Dunbar, second prize one ham, T N Dunbar
7 Boys race first prize $2 won by James Riverton second prize $1 won by Geo Low
8 Ladies race first prize a box of tea won by Miss R [illegible] second prize one rooster won by Mrs Farland
9 Old men s race prize sack oat meal won by James Mukison
10 Three legged race prize $2 50 won by Messrs Dunbar
11 Highland fling prize $2 50 won by A W Bennett

THE FIREWORKS

A large crowd assembled on the grounds just west of the old academy building, late in the evening to witness the fireworks which were displayed there The works were made by Prof Hughes the well known pyrotechnist and were very creditable Only a few hundred dollars were raised by the citizens of Portland to pay for the display and considering the smallness of the sum the pyrotechnic exhibition was very creditable and highly enjoyed by the assembled hundreds The Northwestern band was in attendance and discoursed some of their choicest music during the display

THE BALL

The grand ball given at Oro Fino hall in the evening under the auspices of that sterling company, Willamette Engine Co No 1 must be recorded as one of the most thoroughly enjoyable social events of the season The hall was very handsomely decorated with flags mottoes, evergreens, etc and presented a fine appearance A large and select crowd was in attendance and both participants and spectators seemed to keenly enjoy the affair Space forbids a more extended notice but suffice it to say that the affair was managed in an excellent manner and the very satisfactory result reflects the highest credit [illegible] company The floor managers were [illegible] attentive and the music furnished by Bray s band could not be improved

FOURTH AT NEW ERA

One of the participants informs us that there was a large crowd at New Era There were delegations from McMinnville, Lafayette and Dayton who came down by steamboat others came up the river on the regular boat which was detained until after the celebration Many came by railroad and wagons until the beautiful park was filled as it never was before

The grounds command a view of the Willamette river for several miles and are beautifully laid out and supplied with a crystal fountain swings and a dancing floor It was difficult for all to be seated about the stand and many stood up during the long and interesting exercises of the occasion Judge Randall opened the exercises of the day with a few appropriate remarks Rev W D Nichols was chaplain

The reading of the Declaration by Mrs F D Smith [illegible] sustained her well earned reputation as an elocutionist

The oration by ex Governor Gibbs was able and [illegible] and distinct [illegible]

[illegible] Kelley [illegible] Miss Emma Miller Miss [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

[illegible]

AT OAKLAND

[illegible]

Lively music [illegible] the festivities of the day The [illegible] band under the leadership of Mr J H Brown discoursed some excellent music from the balcony of the depot hotel

which soon had the effect of collecting a crowd which were formed in procession and marched to the grove about half a mile from town where exercises consisting of music and singing preceded a very excellent oration which was delivered by Hon J B Stearns after which a most bountiful dinner was spread and fully partaken of by all

The match game of base ball was [illegible] contested and was one of the many interesting exercises of the day The brass band [illegible] among our citizens and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] themselves throughout in good style [illegible] the entire day [illegible] to the credit of the [illegible]

The ball and supper in the evening given by Mr [illegible] was a very enjoyable affair [illegible] furnished by the band was [illegible] We heartily wish the [illegible] a long and [illegible] career

THE FOURTH AT THE CAPITAL

Our correspondent [illegible] writing from Salem under date of [illegible] sends the following

The glorious Fourth was celebrated by the citizens of Salem and surrounding country in [illegible] style On the evening of the 3d we had a very hard shower of rain and the morning of the 4th looked anything but propitious especially as it rained a little and the rain was from the south but from 9 A M on the weather was as good as could be asked [illegible] and pleasant

Upon the arrival of the Portland train the procession was formed and made a very fine appearance in fact far superior to any thing here before ever had in this town The principal features being the liberty car and the military companies from Portland Their soldier like appearance and fine uniform was greatly admired by all and reflects great credit upon the members of the different organizations represented

The fire department was out with full ranks and the different engines with the Hook & Ladder Company were beautifully decorated with evergreens flowers and various colored material that is used upon these occasions and added greatly to the procession while the music from the Corvallis and Salem bands enlivened the scene There were about 10 000 people in town by time that the hour of exercises were to commence which filled the streets and when the procession arrived at Marion square where the exercises was held, it was comfortably filled The meeting was called to order by Hon S F Chadwick and a rather lengthy prayer by Elder S C Adams who was followed by Mr Geo W Lee who read the Declaration of Independence in good style Music was interspersed by the two brass bands present Hon [illegible] was then introduced and delivered a splendid address in his usual eloquent style It was not too long to be tiresome and at the same time succeeded in keeping the audience interested which is one hard thing to attain upon such occasions—a compliment to any orator

In the afternoon a match base ball game was played which was witnessed by several thousand who seemed to be greatly interested in the result as it was being played in the rear of the state house At the same hour the competitive drill of the military companies was being held upon the grounds of the East Salem school, and proved to be very interesting to a crowd equally as great if not larger than the audience of the base ball game The first company which drilled was commanded by Capt. Cook, and acquitted themselves with great credit, although the commander was lame, and evidently suffered greatly while walking over the ground in the various maneuvers.

The next company called was the Emmet Guards and their drill was highly interesting They went through more difficult and extended maneuvers than any of those who contested, evidently desiring to win the prize, while at the same time showing more proficiency, so the audience seemed to think. The third and last company was the City Guards, who were awarded the first prize although they had to work hard for the same But being called away I did not have the pleasure of witnessing all of their trial The awarding committee declared the following result City Rifles first prize Emmet Guards, second prize but the whole contest proved of great interest and spoke well for the contestants

After the close of these contests, the audience returned to Commercial street, where the fire companies had their trial to run a certain distance set engine and throw the first water I was informed that the contest was spirited and that No 1 s were declared the victors

At 9 o clock in the evening the fireworks were set off under the direction of Prof Hughes, the manufacturer of your city The variety was not very large and generally proved successful at the same time some person climbed to the top of the scaffold of the church spire of the M E Church near by and set off a few bombs etc which lent some interest to the occasion

The ball of the Hook and Ladder Company at the Opera House was largely attended and proved to be very successful both socially and financially

There were no serious accidents reported and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves to their fullest extent and the occasion will long be remembered

THE FOURTH AT CARLTON

The Fourth of July was celebrated at Carlton in Yamhill county The committee of arrangements was composed of Judge Fenton chairman and Messrs Murphy and Davis The president of the day was Mr Loughlin the marshal was Mr Spencer Quite a large crowd assembled 1 000 or more in number notwithstanding the threat of rain in the forenoon The exercises commenced at 11 o clock Grandfather Payne, 89 years of age, and a survivor of the war of 1812, was chaplain The declaration was read in a very creditable style by Professor Eugene Hanna The oration was delivered by Sidney Dell Esq of Portland A novel feature of the occasion was the music furnished by Prof Boolon s concert troupe four of whom were [illegible] dressed in costume and two gentlemen also in costume It was a little unusual to see ladies as members of a brass band But they furnished excellent music

At [illegible] o clock the exercises consisted of toasts Some of the toasts were The age in which we live responded to by Mr J L Ferguson in a most logical and entertaining style Our aged veterans who cherish to their latest breath the union and the principles of the declaration of independence responded to by grandfather Payne, Our pioneers responded to by Rev Mr Ord, Temperance responded to by Mr Hurley Oregon responded to by Dr Bigelow the blind lecturer, Washington and Lincoln responded to by Mr Loughlin and others not remembered Judge Fenton presided in the afternoon At [illegible] o clock the Boolon troupe gave a vocal concert seldom equaled for musical excellence A grand ball at night closed the festivities of the day A celebration was also had at McMinnville and one at West Chehalem Carlton as a central point on the railroad for the farmers is growing Another store is being put up Mr Dryer the proprietor of the present store and of the hotel is doing a thriving business ably seconded by his partner Mrs [illegible] The Dayton and Sheridan narrow gauge railroad is a fixed fact and will carry the fall crop to market A general rain in the afternoon did the crops much good

AT LEBANON

The celebration at Lebanon on the Fourth was a very enthusiastic and interesting occasion Between 2 500 and 3 000 people were in attendance Hon John F Caples delivered the oration

SPECIAL NOTICE

The members and friends of the Portland Seamen s Friend Society are especially invited to attend the meeting for amending the constitution to be held in the [illegible] Monday July 8 [illegible]

[illegible]

H W CORBETT [illegible]

[illegible] OCKENDEN Secretary

Portland July [illegible] 1878

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wind	[illegible]	Weather
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fair
Olympia	[illegible]	[illegible]	W	[illegible]	Fair
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NW	[illegible]	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear
Sacramento	84	[illegible]	SW	00	Clear

The Palace Gallery opposite the post office is already doing a good business The proprietors Gillman & Davidson evidently understand their business Thirty six pictures for 50 cents

They know how to serve you at Manciet & Co s, St Charles Restaurant

ST MICHAEL S COLLEGE,

[illegible]

At [illegible] Thursday afternoon although the weather threatened rain many of our citizens were seen wending their way to St Michael s college. [illegible] before the hour appointed for the commencement of the exercises the large hall was filled with an appreciative [illegible] the prominent among whom we noticed Rev Father Fierens Rev Father [illegible] president of the Holy [illegible] W [illegible] Father [illegible] Father [illegible] and Mr S J McCormick

[illegible] newly erected building was [illegible] with appropriate exercises The college band [illegible] discoursed some [illegible] well [illegible] remarks [illegible] Some [illegible] played [illegible] Hogan [illegible] and [illegible] very creditable manner [illegible] Carroll Several declamations [illegible] An essay on [illegible] read by D G Malarkey [illegible] these were intermixed several songs but the song [illegible] the audience The valedictory an ably written composition was read in good style by C Hogan After a few appropriate remarks by Father Fierens the audience went away well pleased with the exercises

There have been 120 students in attendance [illegible] the greatest number since the establishment of the college

The new building [illegible] wide and when entirely finished will be used for the double purpose of college chapel and exhibition hall

The Catholics and parents of Portland have reason to feel proud of the unflagging energy of their pastor Rev Father Fierens who spares no expense to provide for all material improvements that might raise the college to its highest standard whilst they cannot too much appreciate the unrelenting zeal of the principal Rev Father Glorieux ably assisted by a competent corps of professors, who by their learning and kind discipline know how to win the mind and heart of the students confided to their care

The following is the programme of the exercises

Music—Band
Opening Address—C R Carroll
Organ—C Hogan
Song—Chorus Oft in the stilly Night
Declamation—Alfred Ernst Eastabrook [illegible] Cahalin
Music—Band
Declamation—F Barrett C O Connor
Organ—D Zan
Song—' Cousin Judiah, I. Schmidt, D Malarkey and C R Carroll
Essay—Friendship D Malarkey
Organ—I Schmidt.
Song—Chorus Softly over the rippling Waters
Valedictory—C Hogan.
Music—Band

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES

Unitarian church T L Eliot minister Evening service omitted The morning service at 11 followed by the communion service

At the Presbyterian church to morrow the morning service conducted by the pastor Dr Lindley, evening by Rev S Hall Young of West Virginia

Portland Seamen s Friend Society will hold an open air service on board the ship *Bill [illegible]* to morrow at 2 P M This vessel lies at Lewis and Flander s wharf, foot of C street

The nature of the soul, the spirit, and the mind will be the subject of a discourse by Dr Walter Hyde on Sunday, 12½ o clock A M at 141 First street room 12 Public conference at 2½ P M Seance in the evening at 8 o'clock Seats free

Taylor street M E church —Preaching to morrow by the pastor, C V Anthony at 11 A M and at 7 45 P M, Sunday school at 2 P M praise service and scripture reading at 7 P M prayer meeting Thursday evening A cordial invitation to all

First Baptist church corner Fourth and Alder streets Rev A S Coats pastor Services to morrow at 11 A M Sunday school at 12 30 In the evening there will be a Sunday school concert commencing at 7 P M Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 45 A cordial invitation to all

NOTES FROM WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, July 1, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Weather dry and hot roads and country everywhere dusty and parched up Harvest is coming on rapidly Active preparations are being made for the work which will commence next week The crops look well considering the dry weather

Walla Walla is the busiest place in the territory Last Saturday over one hundred farm wagons and carriages were in from the country Main street at noon was literally blocked with wagons and the business houses were crammed with customers Active preparations are being made for the celebration of the 4th

Capt Wilkinson arrived here last Saturday tired out having been in the saddle almost constantly for nine days He bore dispatches to Gen Wheaton who is ordered to bring a part of his command to Walla Walla

PLINY

The Fourth of July has fled and everything is right side up again W J Quinn is going to make suits at [illegible] *dollars reduction* for 60 days to make room for the new stock now coming from Manchester England by way of the Isthmus of Panama For the New Fashion Report for each and every month of the year see W J Quinn s show window Stark street

Just received pleated ribbon in all colors, also new styles of canvas, at Mrs Chas Tichnor s

Refresh while you are out boating at the Retreat the boat house at the foot of Ross Island The place is comfortable and everybody made at home

Arion Morrison street between First and Second is the place where you can always find the refreshing and delicious Gambrinus beer

New faces appear again in the display made by Abell and these too surpass work turned out previously by this artist

Barnes of the Central Market invites you to call and see him this afternoon

SPIRITUALISM—Its phenomena and philosophy at 141 First street Room 12 Dr Walter Hyde Chairman Consultations daily from 10 A M to 4 P M Seance every evening No admittance after 8½ o clock Entrance free

No remedy ever introduced in the market of Oregon has given more universal satisfaction than the *Oregon Blood Purifier*. Unsolicited certificates praising its wonderful qualities from people competent to judge are sufficient recommendations to satisfy the most skeptical It has become a family favorite highly valued in every household Being perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste it is easily taken by any child and by the most delicate female as well as the most robust man There is no possible danger of any serious results from a continued use of this famous medicine Oregon s choicest medicinal herbs carefully selected and scientifically prepared, are the principal ingredients of this celebrated purifier of the blood regulator of the stomach bowels and kidneys and eradicator of any complaint having its origin from a disordered state of these functions such as Biliousness in its worst form Kidney Dyspepsia Indigestion Heartburn Sour Stomach Sick Headache &c As a guard against fever and ague it is unexcelled People living in malarious and miasmatic localities or when ague is already lodged in the system should use in addition to it *Pfunder s Oregon Liver Pills* and the *William ette Fever and Ague Cure* which is put up especially for the Willamette Valley and the most certain cure for all kinds of Ague Malarial Fever Chills Intermittent and Bilious Fever [illegible] &c Prepared at the Chemical Laboratory of WM PFUNDER & CO corner First and Ash streets

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[illegible] Kidney [illegible] hundreds have been [illegible] cured [illegible] His Pills [illegible] Liver Dyspepsia or any Billious derangement [illegible] of your leading citizens of this [illegible] as to their virtues To be had of [illegible]

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PASSENGER LIST

[illegible] this morning the steamship [illegible] will sail for San Francisco with freight and the following passengers

R Davis
A Ebinger
S Nathan
Jno Ladd
M F Gaime
Mrs H [illegible]
Mrs [illegible]
Miss J Kohn
A B [illegible]hart
Miss A Wolf
M [illegible]
Mrs F [illegible]
Mrs [illegible] Horthiss
[illegible] Setberg
L F Howard
J W Parkhurst
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] H W [illegible]
I Ladd
Mrs S A S[illegible]man
Mrs J [illegible] Ladd
W A Strickland
Miss Jennie Eaton
O Nicholson
Mrs Beecroft
A Kline
Mrs J F Selker
C S [illegible] & wf
[illegible] & wf
D D Shindler
I W Latr[illegible]
T Mc[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Burkhart
Mr A Humphrey & chd
Mrs [illegible]
Henry Hotchkiss
R S Marsden
W B Wilshire
F S Aiken
Allis Aiken
I Blam
[illegible] Norton,
F Lyon
Mrs S F Stone & child
Mrs Charles Sp[illegible]
Mrs W L King & child
O A Brown
H Bonnett
M Durkheimer
R R Warren
N W Garretson
W S Chapman
P Hayner
Mr Bloch
Dr Bloch
W W Upton
J Spencer,
G F Simpson
J H Foster
W B Rice
Clint Going
Dewitt C Southworth
Mrs F H Smith
Miss L M Bud[illegible]
Geo Toy
A I Mendelsohn
Dr Mathew
Theo Reeves
Chas Kesler
M H Enton and fam
J A Falt
Chas Tichner and wife
I Abrams
C Gast and wife
P Milne
Jas A Downing
M C Harris
J M Howe
F W Cummings
M Tuckerman
S A Neppach
H C Dosty
G Apprill
M Thiel
Mrs E W Sherman & dtr
Arthur Miller
H Retter
Thos Lowe
D Shepard
C W Carter,
Mrs H K Cummings
Mrs G R DeVal
R F Brown,
B M Smith,

T B Lyle
N Nathan
F Farrell,
J C King
Miss F Burkhardt
Mrs C Gastendick
Mrs G[illegible]
Mr J C Taylor
Mrs A Buchard
A Kuhn
F J Harris
Miss J Steen
C M Bowden
[illegible] McGarry
Geo F Pierce
Mr R[illegible]
J F Parkhurst
H F Eastman
H H Holt
K Wilson wf & chi
Mrs M[illegible] Morrison
and Norton
Mr Block
S J Walker
L Frend
A Mayer
Capt F H West & fam
G R Hamilton & wf
Rev J Sellwood & wf
Mrs N Wolf 2 children
F A Shindler
J McCormick,
J Bruningham
R W Mesnis
[illegible] Connell wf and friend
Mrs C [illegible] & children
Mrs Axtheim
J B Warner
F C Taylor
H Miller
S Feuchtwanger
Lazar Kilme
I Lemline
Sam Beck
Mrs H Ackerman
Mrs Friedlander & child
Mrs J Douglas
Mrs Wm Burnell
L Greenbaum
A A Halabaugh wf & son
R Hollabaugh
Mrs J Levy & 2 children
J M Davidson
G Gastendick
R Gibson
Miss Annie Garretson,
T Robinson and wife
J J Hannabin
Mrs I Smith and 2 dtrs
Frank Parton
A D Barker
P H Raymond,
A Goldsmith
Mrs R J Spaulding,
Miss Reiner
G S Fellusber and wife
M Rybke,
Fred Walling
Jos Burns
C A McDougall,
Wm Young,
M Marks
L Mendelsohn
W J Reeshreyer
W L Ensign
Gus Morrow,
J B McDougall
C Jackson,
E T Howes,
A M Snyder,
W Cook
Geo Wiles,
J J McIntosh,
W Weller
Lizzie Gilbert,
J Schotler
Geo Eastman,
G Rogers
J W Grant
R Brenner,
R Groves
Jesse Brandon
Mrs Kate Cunings
H Norden,
C Sexton
And 50 in the steerage

A Good Word for Washington Territory.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin]

The territory already far outstrips Nevada in population and two or three years at the most will find it with a population considerably more than 100 000 It possesses all the elements for a great commonwealth, and in the course of a few years it will become one of the most prosperous divisions of the Pacific coast It abounds in timber, coal, iron, and other like sources of wealth It has a large area of tillable land Its rolling prairies at present afford pasturage for large herds of stock There is more government land open to pre emption in Washington territory than elsewhere on the Pacific coast. It is therefore one of the most inviting fields for immigration in the Union

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REMOVED —Mrs Dr B A Owens has removed to the Gilman building opposite the town clock first floor up stairs

MRS DR BURR, graduate of the Homeopathic School, member of State Med Society of California treats all diseases of women and children Office cor 2d and Morrison Consultation free Electrical treatment a specialty

A young lady in one of our prominent institutions of learning who was a great favorite not only among her classmates but with all the faculty was obliged to give up her studies and return home seriously ill Chronic nervous sick headache accompanied by impaired digestion by which the circulation and nutrition of the brain was impaired rendered her very miserable A physician was called who apparently not understanding the nature of her ailment failed to afford relief A friend who had been similarly afflicted and found immediate relief by using Frese's Hamburg Tea recommended the same to her She made trial of it and to her great joy found a decided improvement as the result After a few days use of this popular remedy she was fully restored

How Hideous are

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Liver is King

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system as it controls the life health and happiness of man When it is disturbed in its proper action all kinds of ailments are the natural result The digestion of food the movements of the heart and blood the action of the brain and nervous system are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver It has been successfully proved that Green s August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try 10 cents Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent Three doses will prove that it is just what you want

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CRICKETERS' BANQUET

The most elaborate banquet ever given in the city was tendered to the Victoria club at the Clarendon hotel last evening, and partaken of by the members of the two clubs and invited guests The edibles and drinkables were abundant, and were prepared with unusual attractiveness. The table was beautifully decorated and the viands of which there was the greatest variety were arranged in a most tasteful manner The proprietors of the Clarendon have reason to be proud of the table and its contents and the skill of their cooks After a hearty relish of the dinner came the regular and impromptu toasts responses and addresses This part of the exercises brought out a great deal of interest and merriment and we regret that our space forbids an account more extended and in detail Mr Geo A Webb presided and did it with becoming dignity Responses to the toasts were made by Mr Drake of Victoria, and Mr. Webb of Portland in response to the toasts of their respective clubs the Victoria and Victorious Eleven was responded to by Capt Bunn of that club who made a handsome speech Mr Creighton replied to the toast of the Portland eleven. The band in attendance in response to the health of the president of the United States, played Hail Columbia and to the toast Our Victoria played "God Save the Queen Various toasts were proposed heartily drank and fitly responded to Then came some appropriate songs by Mr Kinross Mr Betts, Mr Wilson Mr Layton and other musical gentlemen accompanied by Prof Brenner on the piano Altogether the affair was pleasant and while the Portland cricket players almost forgot their defeat in the mirthfulness of the hour, the Victorians seemed almost to regret their victory over such "jolly good fellows" This banquet concludes the intercourse between the clubs on the present occasion as the visitors sail for home this morning The visit has been greatly enjoyed by all and we trust the friendship between the clubs and the interest in the game will grow, and that all future matches will be as harmonious as this and a little more successful for the Portland club.

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[TELEGRAM]

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 6 1878

A TERRIBLE BEREAVEMENT.

PARTICULARS OF THE DROWNING OF HENRY GEORGE AND WALTER LOGAN AGED RESPECTIVELY TWELVE ELEVEN AND NINE YEARS SONS OF MR THOMAS LOGAN OF CLATSOP COUNTY

On Tuesday morning 2d inst a man named Shirley pulled over to Mr Logan's ranch which is situated on the main slough of the Lewis and Clark river leaving his boat (a small dingy) at the usual landing near Logan's house About noon the father saw the oldest boy George and his brother Henry in the boat paddling around of which he took no notice as it was almost an every day occurrence, and he was apprehensive of no danger Not long afterwards the two boys came ashore, went up to the house and got Walter the youngest boy, to go down with them, then took to the boat again This was the last time the poor little fellows were seen alive Between one and two o'clock Mr Logan who was working on his place heard the boys halloing and shouting but as they were in the habit of doing this when playing together, it did not excite his suspicions that anything was wrong and he consequently paid no attention to it Some time having elapsed and the boys not returning to the house, their parents concluded that they had gone to meet Willie another brother who had been sent on an errand previously, to a neighbor's.

Willie returning soon afterward alone and not having seen anything of his brothers the suspicion was now first aroused that all was not right With a fearful presentiment of evil Mr and Mrs Logan jumped into a boat to search for the lost innocents It was not very long before they found the frail dingy bottom up in the slough, but no sign of the children, dead or alive As the tide ebbs and flows regularly up these sloughs there was no telling how far the dingy might have drifted from the spot where it had capsized and Henry, the oldest of the three, being an expert swimmer, and the slough so narrow that he had swam across it scores of times, it seemed to the terror stricken parents an impossibility that all were lost. With piercing agony did the cry of that poor mother cleave the evening twilight, and calling each in turn, her darling boys by name, the only answer returned was the faint echo across the placid water from the hillside skirting the edge of the river By this time Mr Shirley had returned, and with Mr. Ingalls and other neighbors of Mr Logan, had procured another boat and joined in the search About 8 o'clock P M, the tide being low and the water clear these gentlemen discovered the bodies of the poor boys George and Henry close together and little Walter not more than four feet from them It was deemed advisable to bring the bodies to Astoria at once, and Mr Shirley with Mr and Mrs Logan, landed here with the sad boat load about 1 o'clock this morning Mr and Mrs L are old and highly respected settlers of Clatsop county and they have the heartfelt sympathy of this whole community The funeral of the children will take place to morrow, and the peculiarly sad occurrence has thrown a deep gloom over our anticipated fourth of July festivities

By a singular coincidence Mr Logan when in town about a week ago, selected a family lot in the city cemetery and on the very day of the untimely accident the deed to the same was made out and recorded by the sexton

Mrs. Captain Jenks.

[Washington Special, June 23]

Evidently she was the controlling spirit in east and west Feliciana Here are some of her replies made to the committee to day

When asked how she came to be the bearer of the letter of Weber asking for a guarantee, she answered, "By a chance, fate, accident or what you will "

When asked how she excused herself in her attempt to prevent Anderson from getting his own property in the shape of documents, she said, 'They were political documents, and therefore belonged to the party "

When asked why she came here to see Kellogg at his request, she said, " I am interested in the nation generally. I have nothing else to do

When pressed to tell her business here, she said she came here to study the science of politics She wanted to see legislative business glide along smoothly

In one place McMahon said You came ——" and she added quickly, I saw and conquered,"

She gave a humorous description of Shellabarger's call upon her She said he came in like Atlas with the world on his shoulders

When McMahon asked her if she was not trying to bluff him off she asked what that meant adding, ' You talk like Mr Anderson, ' and then asked innocently if it was not a Democratic expression She remembered everything very well up to her Washington trip.

When asked why she forgot so much after her arrival here, she said the air of Washington injured her memory

She had a diary When asked what she put in that, she said, ' Conversations with great men, such as I am having to day "

When asked if she would produce the diary, she said " Oh, no; that would be too interesting "! She said, also, with a snap, that she did not allow her husband to read her diary.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, July 5, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100⅜

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling par.

Silver coin, 2¼@2¾ per cent. discount.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Gold opened at 100⅛ closed at 100⅛

SAN FRANCISCO July 3.—Trade dollars 2½@3 per cent. discount

Mexican dollars nominal at 7 per cent. discount

Half dollars, 2 30@2 35 per cent discount

Legal tenders 99⅝ buying 95⅞ selling

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 —Arrived—Ship Mystic Belle, Honolulu, ship General Butler, New Castle N. S. W

Sailed—Stmr Olympia, Port Townsend, brig Sheet Anchor, Victoria.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5

Alpha—10 shs, $10⅞
Alta—130 shs, $7⅞
B & B—30 shs $14⅞ 14¼
Bullion—60 shs, $4 85
Caledonia—150 shs, $2 80 2 85 s 30.
California—30 shs, $15, 15⅛
Imperial—450 shs, 80c s 10, ⅞
Con Virginia—90 shs 12¼, 12⅜ s 5 12⅜.
Chollar—40 shs $29, 28¾
Crown Point—90 shs $5⅜ s 5, 6⅞
Exchequer—90 shs, $3 s 10, 3 05 s 5.
G & C—50 shs. $6¼, 6¼ s 5.
H & N—70 shs, $7⅜ s 5, 7⅛ s 10
Julia—190 shs $7⅜, 6⅞ 6⅝ s 30 7 s 10
Mexican—50 shs $15⅛ 15
Ophir—180 shs, $50⅜ 50⅜, 50⅝ s 5
Savage—70 shs, $11⅞ 11⅜ s 5.
S Nevada—105 shs $5⅜ b 10, 5⅞ s 30 5⅝
Trojan—700 shs, 49c s 10 50c.
Union—90 shs $6⅛, 6½.
Jacket—10 shs, $7¾
Belcher—90 shs. $4½ 4⅜ s 10, 4½

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List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Portland, county of Multnomah Oregon, July 5 1878 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List

Baker MissClara
Berger Jahl MrsH
Buck MissKate
Brown MissMF
B a MissJesie
Chamberlin MissI
Carr MissF
Cleveland MissAnne
Coger MissM
Costelly MissMary
Dean MrsA
Dow MrsM
Eastman MrsLA
Fisher MrsIdaM
Greenstreet MissM
Hargraves MissD
Hopkins MissMary
Herman MissNell
Inman MrsL
Klein Mary
Kuter MissD
Leonard Mrs
Mayberry MissB H
McCann MrsCarl
McDonald MrsI
Parker MrsCN
Richard MrsM
Smead MissBelle
Simon MrsS
Summers MissMaggie
Taylor MissG
Valentine MsI
Walker MissMary
Wills MrsST
Wilson MrsGH
Wilson MrsWD
Baxter MissEmma
Bouser MrsR
Brown MrsER
Burke MrsR
Chase MrsLB
Chamberlin, MrsS
Cleveland, MissFannie
Cockburn MissAJ
Dupont MrsC
Ellingson MissL
Gowling MrsLydia
Hamlin MrsEM
Hankins MrsR
Hanaway MissMS
Kelly MrsH
Merry MrsIB
Metz Vera Mrs
Perry MissJ
Shields MrsM
Strickler MrsJH
Tupin MrsN
Walter MissLJ
Wilkinson MissM
Whittle MissMary
Woodbury MissL

Gentlemen's List.

Ackley LE
Blanard B
Behrens A
Best I F
Brown N
Bustrey A
Cahill W
Colwell W
Deaves E
Darbee JH
Daly F
Dowling, FH
Duclos JB
EdPortland Times
Ferguson, AW
Ford I
Gurchner & Folks
Hawley H
Hamilton S
Horn, F
Hunt, JE
Judkins DR
Jenning H
Kehn, E
Kellock AB
Lawton D
Lemon, J
Liberty, J
Lancaster H
Madison J
Moor JM
Mulholf A
McCarthy, W
McKay, D
McAlister, T
Newall FW
Patton T
Philbrook AA
Quigley, GM
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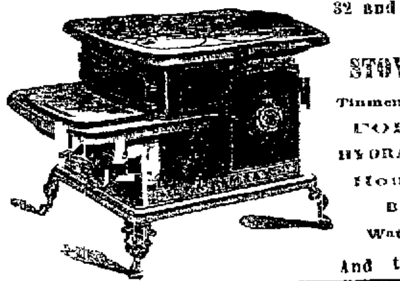

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned on June 22d 1878 filed her final account in the County Court of Multnomah county Oregon as executrix of the estate of Geo W Vaughn deceased and that the Judge of said Court by order duly entered has fixed Monday August 5th 1878 at 10 o'clock A M for the hearing and settlement of said final account and of all objections thereto

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JOSEPH BACHMAN,
Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, July 1, 1878.

Attention is called to the following extract from Ordinance No 1114:

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WILLIAM STEEL Assignee

June 8 1878 je 8d1aw3t3

TAX PAYERS' NOTICE

THOSE INTERESTED ARE NOTIFIED THAT all returns (statements) to the County Assessor must be made to him by the Fifteenth day of July next Those not making their returns by that time will lose the deduction of indebtedness and other advantages Office in Court House open every day from 10 A. M to 4 P M

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Junction	5 45 A. M	Portland	[illegible]

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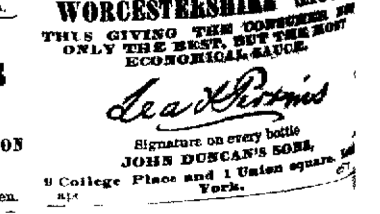

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JOHN FAY,
Guardian of Justin Demange

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DISTRICT OF OREGON ss At Portland 21st day of June 1878 the undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of A Tabor of Independence Grant county Oregon within said district who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon creditors petition, by the District Court of said district

B. N. BARNETT, Assignee

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIA

Homicide and Suicide

PORT D... July 4 —Wm ... this morning Ja ... probably ... Armstrong's brothers and th ... himself ... learned that the Ar ... patented ... mention of his and ... him from any benefit

Heavy Rainstorm

PITTSBURG July 4 —Considerable ... was caused by a he ... in the city The line of the Alleghen ... storm railroad was washed away in sever ... and houses on low lands were in ... Several heavy washes occurred on ... Pennsylvania ... and it is repo ... eral persons are drowned The w ... many houses and laid waste fields ... The most serious accident reported ... at a German Lutheran picnic at Ro ... on the West Pennsylvania railroad ... large tree fell on a party who had ... for shelter instantly killing 10 and ... injuring 15 some of whom it is fe ... die The dead and injured were al ... borough of Sharpsburg

The storm which swept over thi ... vicinity yesterday afternoon prove ... been the most destructive one in th ... life and property that has occurre ... several years In the city several ho ... struck by lightning and the flood ... did great damage but no lives were ... the rural districts the greatest losse ... Houses and bridges were washed ... crops greatly damaged At Sandy ... lage twelve miles above this city, ... rose to a depth of four feet and carr ... thing before it The house of Abne ... containing himself, wife and child, ... a man named Boyd and a stranger ... stopped during the storm, was carr ... and all were drowned The bodies o ... wife and child and Boyd were recov

Drowned.

SKOWHEGAN Me July 6 —Whil ... last evening Osgood Wiley atte ... rescue his son who got beyond h ... and both drowned

Preparing to Receive the Vi

NEW YORK July 4 —Students an ... ates of Columbia college meet this e ... arrange a grand reception for the ... crew at Henly upon their return ho ... gratulatory dispatches have already ... to the crew

Arkansas Democratic Conve

LITTLE ROCK July 4 —The D ... state convention reconvened this ... and on the fifteenth ballot Gov ... nominated for re election

Cargo of War Materia

NEW YORK July 5 —The stea ... *Walker* for Constantinople, is now ... sea at New Haven with a cargo of ... rial valued at $2 000 000

Long Island Races.

LONG BRANCH, July 6 —In the ... sweepstakes, Idelia, Lady Salyres, ... Hattie F and Burgo started. Th ... won by Idelia by a length ahead o ... 2d, Burgo 3d Idelia and Lady Sal ... away the first but passing the st ... last mile Idelia fairly ran away fro ... and won in a canter, time, 2·14½

The Ten Broeck-McCarthy

CHICAGO July 6 —The *Times'* ... special says the race between Ten B ... Mollie McCarthy continues to be ... versal subject of conversation, and ... cussions upon the relative merits o ... have been the order of the day ... standing the fact that Mollie wa ... in the first heat, she has more frie ... than she had yesterday and were ... be run over the odds would be le ... number of her backers greater, tho ... who argue for her have the worst ... outset because of the fact that the ... beat her Yet they present good ... the result in the doubtful facts o ... like temperature and heaviness of ... both of which operated against ... the horse's favor It is the belief t ... acclimated and she was not and ... simply doubled her up before th ... was covered Accustomed to a co ... atmosphere the sweltering sun of ... just melted her speed out of her ... ing qualities are admitted, and a ... day's performance even most of Te ... friends concede that she can out fo ... two miles It is certainly true th ... the pace at a rate that did not tax ... to the full and kept it for two ... more and that it was so rapid t ... urging to bring the big horse up ... way in which the horses went a ... track failed to furnish any confi ... Gen Buford's theory that it was ... drome and little credence is given ... general belief is that in the languag ... Harper " it was a race from end to ... was evidence that the horse coul ... under the sun Notwithstanding ... parative slowness of time neither ... to take the chances of a second ... each was put on the track for the e ... pose of distancing the other if poss ... mare's training did not contemplate ... at top speed and the riders in ... were to set the pace fast for three ... the belief she could hold it that d ... which her trainer was in some dou ... the circumstances the horse wou ... up and she then could come at h ... That his fears were well grounded ... showed The instructions to Te ... rider were to ride the horse righ ... and distance the mare if possible ... very shaky for the horse for the fi ... a half miles but when he come in ... of the third five lengths ahead an ... laboring Harper saw his opport ... stepping out from the weighing ... yelled to Walker Ride for your ... he did At the close of the race M ... offered to renew the match for a f ... The challenge was not accepted ... says he will run the horse no m ... racer he has acquired all the repu ... it is possible to obtain, and an ... matches would only expose hi ... chance of losing some of it to the ... of his value as a stallion Miss ... Carthy the dashing California b ... whom the light brown mare is na ... all the way from San Francisco ... name sake run and attracted much ... in the grand stand Her disappoi ... the result was very keen for she ... the fleet westerner that has so ofte ... colors to the fore

Mail Robbery.

NEW ORLEANS July 7 —A Galves ... says the Mason Texas mail wago ... McKavath and Mason was stoppe ... of men ... and the mail b ... of registered packages The bal ... mail was not touched From th ... the questions asked the mail dr ... robbers it is supposed they are w ... the ... was to ... regular stage but did not

Arkansas Democracy

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have power ... end is accor ...

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property ... should be taxed

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Ninth—Unconditional repeal of the ... act

Tenth Legislation to prevent feder ... interfering with state ...

Eleventh—Favoring government aid fo ... ern Pacific railroad and Mississippi leve

Twelfth—Tariff for revenue only

Additional resolutions were adop ... ing a wholesale system of public s